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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 2, 1918.

#### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 8.35 o'clock

Another cool day Thursday helped humanity to brace up for the next hot

By the new ruling, widows of Spanish-American war soldiers are now entitled to pensions.

This is the season when growers of flowers find that eternal watering is the price of blossoms. Wednesday was the last day for the payment for the personal tax of 1915 Pleasure Beach to spend the month of August.

August first was Lammas Day, the date of the old Anglo-Saxon loaf-mass, or wheat harvest festival. William Slocum has sold his farm, nown as the Kneeland Chapman place ocated in Shunoc, to Harry Schultz

The bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, was born at Newburyport, Mass., 63 years ago Thursday.

A motor bus from Norwich which has been on trial at the plant of the Groton Iron Warks for the past few days has been purchased for use there. The Connecticut State Spiritualist

association is to conduct services Sunday at Pine Grove, Niantic. Rev. Mary S. Vanderbilt will be the speak-

Under a new ruling the federal de-partment of labor took charge Thurs-day of the hiring of common labor in all plants employing 100 persons or

In Collins' window on lower Broad-way is displayed a framed picture of the various medals of the allied nawhich passersby study with in-

ciation, Inc., is to celebrate the 200th anniversary of General Israel Putnam's birth at Brooklyn, Conn.,

The Colonel Daniel Putnam Asso-

shermen in the shore towns sell for 50 cents apiece, regardless of size. Be-fore the war, sugar barrels brought 15 or 20 cents.

The Childs' reunion is to be held at Roseland Park, Woodstock, Wednes-day, August 21. All persons in any way connected with the Childs' family are

The August meeting of the New London Ik A. R. chapter, will be a picnic meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sidney H. Miner at her summer nome at Pleasure Beach, August 6th.

eting of the Central Baptist church he pastor, Rev. A. F. Purkiss, was ip from Allyn's Point to lead. The

n Orange, Mass,

Much work was accomplished at the Red Cross room Thursday, Mrs. George V. Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Frank

usual, the eight or ten varieties in the 18x20 foot plot being chiefly crimson or white-striped crimson.

The younger daughter of Judge Edear M. Warner of Putnam, formerly of Norwich, Miss Gertrude C. Warner, has he story of the constellations.

Following the rain, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning an automobile dashed into and badly damaged the iron fence of a residence at the junction of Washington and School streets. The two men in the car have shown no incli-

nation to settle for the damage,

France Fund is indicated by the cor-dial and prompt responses to the an-nouncement that Mrs. Oliver L. Johnof Norwich, intends to continue this season soliciting jellies, etc., for

that fund. Thomas E. Rogers, 68 a retired en-gineer of the Baltimore and Ohio, died at the home of his son, Riley E. Rogers, at the navy yard, Tuesday. He is survived by sev-eral sons who live in the south. The body was sent to Piedmont, West Vir-ginia, for burial.

The standard working day on the The standard working day on the New Haven road, commencing Thursday, will be eight hours, with the rate of pay for all employes increased approximately a dollar to \$1.50 a day. Overtime, Sunday and holiday work will be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the scheduled rate.

At Waterbury, Wednesday, Miss Geraldine E. Wallace, of Waterbury, and William D. Shea of Middlebury, were married at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Shea is a graduate of Storrs Agricultural college and is supervisor of agriculture in the Waterbury pub-

At a public meeting in recognition of the fourth anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the war and in memory of Britain's gallant dead, to be held in the Center church, South Manchester, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, one of the speakers will be speakers. o'clock, one of the speakers will be School Superintendent F. A. Ver-plank, Norwich Free Academy, '84.

Pomfret Man Passes. sedium better than through the ad-columns of The Bulletin. amination has received a card from the board that he has passed.

#### PERSONALS

Police Captain D. J. Twomey is on

Sydney Alling of Westerly has been visiting friends at Gardner Lake. Mrs. Daniel Gleason and children of Norwig Westerly. Norwich are visiting relatives in

Little Miss Olive Rathbun of Dunham street is visiting her cousins in Uncasville.

Mrs. William Friswell and Mary Friswell are registered at the Wigwam, Pleasant View. Cassie Fillmore of the U. S. S. Chi-

cago has returned to his duties after a five days' furlough spent at Gardner Lake.

Yvonne Boudreaux of Putnam and a number of her friends were guests of Mrs. Harry Forbes of Poquonoc Thursday evening.

Mrs. Delia A. Perkins and Mrs. Alfred Free of Winchendon, Mass., are visiting Mrs. C. Fred Sears and fam-ily of Prospect street.

Groton Long Point women gather at the casino Tuesday afternoons for the purpose of working on war garments for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fiora Berry of Providence, who has been staying at East Lyme was brought to the Backus hospital on Thursday for treatment.

Dr. Olive Whitford and daughter. Katherine, of Orange, N. J., who have been the guests of Dr. Lillian Lynes, of Oak street, have returned home.

Word has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of Thomas Duane, a Norwich boy, who left for Camp Devens with the April quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins and Mrs. H. E. Hawkins of West Glocester, R. I., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bussy and daughter of Noah Dupont of Voluntown has be un work on the Norwich and Wester-trolley line as conductor. Mr Du-

tonington soon. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry of Convent avenue have received word of the safe arrival oversons of their son, tohn Barry, who left town for Camp

nt will move his family to North

Devens, May 23rd Word has been received in town of the safe arrival overseas of Corporal William L. Huntington, member o Company D, 302d machine gun bat-talion, 76th division.

#### WOMAN MASQUERADED

AS SECOND LIEUTENANT Beatrice Duke, 23, of Newark, N. J. Under Arrest in New London.

Charged with faisely representing herself to be a second lieutenant in the motorcycle squadron of the medi-cal corps of the United States army broad, Beatrice Duke 23 years old he says her home is in Newark, N , was arrested at New London or Thursday by army intelligence offi-cers and is now held for appearance before the United States commissioner.

Harden Walls. The funeral of Harden Walls was Red Cross room.

W. Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Frank
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Hempsteld, had charge during the
morning. In the afternoon Mrs. John
F. Bogers was in charge, Miss Mary E.
William Crawford of Norwich Town
William Crawford of Norwich Town The oval bed of phlox in the grounds at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. William Tyler Browne, on Eroadway, is a tracting admiring attention as usual, the sight or ter Norwich Town conducted the services. Friends acted as bearers. Burial was in Yantic cemetery where Rev. Mr. Crawford read a committal service at the usual, the sight or ter Norwich Town

Jeremiah P. Holland, The funeral of Jeremiah P. Helland was held from Hourigan's funeral partumber of relatives and friends in at-Norwich, Miss Gertrude C. Warner, has tendance, including people from out written a book, Star Stories for Little Folks, which has just been published in Boston. It tells in an attractive way the story of the constitution Andrew F. Caples, John F. Hölland Richard Fitzgerald and Richard J Burial was in St. Mary's

cemetery

#### OBITUARY.

James S. Casey. The death of James S. Casey oc-

skillful and cheerful workman and vill be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Chandler Waldo. Chandler Waldo of Quaker Hill died in Lawrence hospital at New London on Wednesday after a long illness. He was 63 years of age and leaves a wife and a daughter, Mrs. Morris Treadway, of New London.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

The Sewing club met this week with Mrs. William E. Perry of Broad street, Miss Faith B. Caruthers is the guest of Mrs. Frank Bruce at Pleasant View.

Mrs. William A. Norton and daughter Ruth are spending August at Weeka-

Harry E. Kent of the Metropolitan museum is visiting at the home of his sister, M:ss Katherine Kent, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown and family, who have been occupying the Purdy cottage at Pleasant View during

week of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs

William Tyler Browne of Broadway. For ten years after the close of the Joseph F. Arnold of Pomfret, whose name was in a liset of those rejected Great Britain will be under governfor military service after physical exment control in order that the new British dye incustry may be main-

# BIG LOSS IN GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRE

Slosberg Elevator on West Side Drenched With Water-Was Full to the Top With Variety of Grain Estimated at 20, 000 Bushels By Owner - Loss May Reach \$30,000 -Fire Starts in Upper Part of Elevator From Unknown Cause.

by fire will be comparatively small, the damage by water to the stock of grain will be a heavy one and it was esti-mated the total damage to buildings and contents would probably reach \$30,000. Every one of the bins was full of grain to the top, a carload of grain having been unloaded into the elevator on Thursday.

All the power in the building was by electricity and the younger Mr. Sloa-berg suggested last night as one possible cause of the fire starting might have been from one of the electric motors, of which there were a dozen Misses Florence and Marie Jones of motors, of which there were a dozen frovidence, R. L. are spending a few in the building. Some of them had days with Rev. B. W. Williams and family of 187 Mt. Pleasant street.

Policeman Falsh Divito turned in the Policeman Falsh Divito turned in the

Policeman Ralph Divito turned in the alarm from box 14 at the corner of West Main and North Thames street at 9.56 o'clock when a small boy came running to him from North Thames street with word that the elevator was afire:

Deputy Fire Chief C. J. Connell in his auto was first to arrive at the fire, closely followed by the Main street auto chemical, the pumper from the Central station. Chief Howard L. Stanton and the other pieces of apparatus that answer this alarm, including the aerial ladder truck and the Falls com-

dows at the east end of the building when the firemen arrived and soon swept through to the west end of the building where tongues of fire also shot out from several windows at this

Half a dozen lines of hose were ickly laid from the nearest hydrants and streams of water sent into the midst of the flames, which made a brilliant spectagle as they lit up the whole neighborhood.

As soon as the aerial ladder truck arrived it was stationed at the east end of the building and the ladder run up to the middle one of three windows where the hottest part of the fire was Seven firemen manned the hose that was quickly run up the ladder and a stream of water was shot directly into the heart of the fire having an instant stream of water was shot directly into the heart of the fire, having an instant effect as the brilliant flames were instantly converted into thick, black smoke. Two streams of water were also directed into the building from the ground at the other end of the

WENT THROUGH HOLE

AT MUNICIPAL DOCK Otis Gates Was Playing Hide and Seek-Fish Pole to the Rescue.

The young woman, who has occupated by the pastor. Bry.

All the county farm bureau agents in the state, extension specialists from the Connecticut Agricultural college and representatives of the food supply committee of the state, have been all extension at the country. She claimed to have an invited guest and at which several at the connecticity item that the Danbury Universe for the month, the pastor, flex.

E. I. Barber and Mrs. Barber leav
The young woman, who has occup worming of a male officer, has admitted, alcording to the officer, has admitted, alcording to the officers, that she has visited in the planking on the lower part of the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the pount of the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the pount of the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the part of the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday evening and caused the provide part of the municipal dock at the foot of Rose alley. Thursday ev The funeral of Harden Walls was ing out the decided Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock cry as he fell. He let down his fish pole which the boy grasped and Mr. Allen. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends and there water when the pole gave way at the water when the pole gave way at the struck on the rock and was stunded to accidental drowning. Cuts on the boy's face hore out the theory that he struck on the rock and was stunded to accidental drowning.

s nine years old and has attended

#### the Hobart Avenue school. LIBERTY DRUM CORPS

STARTS BOYS OFF Eleven Young Colored Men Leave City For Camp Devens.

Thursday morning eleven young colored men in chrarge of Clarence L. Epps, forming the largest colored quota from Norwich left for Camp bevens on the 8.35 train. Headed by Brown's Liberty drum corps the boys Dairy and Food Commissioner Thomas Holt gave hearings at the capitol Tuesday to 17 Connecticut dealers in olive oil, all of whom were charged with the use of adulterants, such as cotton seed oil. As a result of the hearings, prosecutions will follow.

Later he learned the machinist's trade and worked for Lester & Wasley and other local firms. He also did photographic work. He had lived on Fisher's Island for the past 25 years and was well known on the Island. He was married to Miss Elsie A. Kinney was from their friends before leaving.

SANITARY DETACHMENT IN WEEKLY DRILL

With First Aid Instruction-Two Officers Must Go to Camp.

Thursday evening the Sanitary Deachment, First Battalion, Third Reg-ment, met at the armory and held neir regular drill, After the drill their regular drill. After the arm legend I have all their first instruction in first and also the added information that they had their first instruction in first and also the added information that they had their first instruction in first and also the added information that they had work. Major C. C. Gildersieeve the card would not be mailed until Lieut. A. C. Freeman and one of the the ship carrying the sender was take the course of in-safely across. Mr. Sellas left Normation that they had the course of in-safely across. privates may take the course of in-struction at Camp Locke, beginning Saturday. The private has not yet been nominated.

WILLIAM E. PERRY TO OFFICERS' CAMP

Will Go to Camp Lee at Petersburg,

Va., on Aug. 15, William E. Perry of Broad atreet has been notified by the officer in command of Camp Lee at Peter burg,

Getting Ready For Midway Shows.

Thursday, workmen were engaged at the Battle grounds in putting in the tent stakes for the midway shows which are to open at the Battle grounds next Menday night under the auspices of the Local Lodge of Moose. It has been decided to give up the It has been decided to give up the Long Which was originally vision was forced to borrow three cars from the New London division and one the local Lodge of Moose.

Thursday, workmen were engaged at Seven Special recommend to the tent stakes for the midway shows which are to open at the Battle grounds next Menday night under the grounds next Menday night under th

SEARCHERS FIND BODY

OF DROWNED YOUTH Dennis Aspinall Was Drowned in Ten Feet of Water at Gardner Lake.

The building damaged by the fire was crected in 1911 by Mr. Slowberg and is of frame construction, four

It contained a dozen grain bins with

stories in height, 40x30 feet

Paul Palas of 218 West Main street was found Dr. Field dove down and fastened a rope on it and it was taken to Adam's shore. Coroner Brown deping off the dock and heard the boy's utized Dr. Field to act as medical cry as he fell. He let down his fish examiner and he pronounced the death

water when the pool and third secjunction of the second and third sections, leaving him the tip and letting the boy back into the water with the butt and first section. The boy dropped the fish pole and Mr. Palas was finally able to reach through the hole and haul him out.

After being hauled out young Gates seemed to think the affair a great been out to the lake. Two of the boy's joke and went up through the square uncles have taken charge of matters, with a joyous grin on his features. He leaves besides his mother, four brothers, two of whom live with R. L. Yerrington of Lebanon and two with their mother.

CHARGED WITH THEFT FROM FINISHING CO.

Charles Dudley Arrested in Hartford-Stolen Goods Identified. Charles Dudley, 50, an employe at the United States Finishing company here, was arrested in Hartford on Thursday and brought back here in the evening on the charge of theft of goods from the Pinishing company. It is claimed he was trying to sell them in Hartford. The value of the goods stolen is placed at \$75. Policeman Charles Smith went to Hartford with James Purdon, who represented the Finishing company.

made the trip by automobile. JAMES SELLAS OVERSEAS Went to Camp Devens in October-

and identified the stolen goods. They

in Machine Gun Battalion. Thursday Peter Sellas received a postal card and a letter from his prother James, telling of his safe arrival in France. The postal card bore the American Red Cross insignia and was postmarked in Washington Wednesday afternoon. It bore the printed legend 'I have arrived safely overseas' and also the added information that the card would not be mailed until wich for Camp Devens with the draft quota of Oct. 25, 1917, and was a private in the 301st machine gun battal-

PICNIC TO BEACH

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Members Went in Special Car. Thursday the annual picnic of the

Sunday school of the Mt. Calvary Baptist church was held at Ocean Beach with about a hundred present Va., that his application for the officers' training camp has been accepted and he is ordered to report there on and returned at 6.45. A basket lunch aug. 15. Mr. Perry was a member of was served at the beach. Swimming co. K. C. S. G., and was later transferred to the Sanitary Detachment. one for all.

planned. The show was at New Lon-don a week ago and has been at West-lerly during the past week. from Westerly to handle the extra traffic.

D. A. R. CHAPTERS NOT

TO HAVE VACATIONS. War Work Must Not Be Dropped, Says National Committee.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are pressing home the need of constant work to relieve war conditions and to aid the men who are sustaining the cause of right in the battlefield's terrific surge Vacations, the D. A. R. honor roll, roll of honor pin and the society's magazine are the subjects of a special notice from the D. A. R. war relief service committee. It says:

To the men over there fighting in the trenches there will be no summer vacation from machine guns and The four-story grain elevator of charles Slosberg & Son at 3 Cove had begun to come out through the street, full to the roof with about 20, was damaged by fire on and barley, was damaged by fire on Thursday night that started from an other stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the purply and the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit that started from an other stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. Surely we, the Daughters of the unit of the stream was sent up on a ladder my. one bushels of rye, wheat corn, oats and saries and so fight car which was sent up on a ladder which was erected from the top of a freight car that was standing along the building and still another side the building and still another stream was in use from the top of another freight car and was directed will be a heavy one and it was estimated the total damage to buildings portion in the castral part of the raised the portion in the castral part of the raised the portion in the castral part of the raised the portion in the castral part of the raised the portion in the castral part of the raised the portion in the castral part of the profit of the car there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination that the profit of the car there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination that the profit of the car there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the ar there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the art there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the art there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the art there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the art there will be no vacation from the man-made "bird" of the entermination in the art there will be no that the art there will be no the art there will be not the art there will be no the art there will be no the art there will be not the art there will be no the art t

portion in the coatral part of the roof, the north and from the south, are This had a corrugated iron side which became red hot at times and the fames finally burst out at the top under the saves. der the eaves.

Meanwhile several more streams superintendent of dairy in Bierancourt, eacher of stenography to the blind had been brought into action at the other end of the building, one being played from the roof of an adjoining wireless operator, administering an-aesehetics on the firing line, caring for the refugees in Greece, serving replayed from the roof of an adjoining structure and when the water began pouring in from both ends, it was seen that the good work of the firemen would scon have the blaze under control. But it flamed out hercely several times, making the surroundings as light as day and revealing the big crowd that filled all available space in the neighborhood to watch the fire. The Falls and the West Side companies were stationed at the west end of the building.

In 40 minutes from the time that the fire started, the blaze was cut down freshments behind the lines and acting in many other positions of trust. I was in recognition of their self-sacriwas in recognition of their self-sacri-ficing service, their heroic exemplifica-tion of the most splendid attributes of American womanhood that the conti-nental congress of 1818 rose to its feat and remained standing while their names were read. Their patriotic self-sacrifice was also the incentive which clused a resolution to be adopted in the congress of the United States ask-ing that congress authorize the use of fire started, the blaze was cut down below the danger point and in one a service flag for women—a bag of colonial blue with fleid of white—and in the field a red star. hour and nine minutes after the alarm

had been turned in, Chief Stanton sounded the "under control" signal. It was also the same spirit of grati-tude to and pride in these our heroic The firemen stayed for some time afterwards to finish up their work.

The auto pumper No. 1 was stationed at the hydrant in West Main street at the corner of North Thames street. members that caused our continental congress to pass another resolution "that the state Daughters of the American Revolution roll of honor pin. originated by the Ruth Wyllys chapter of Hartford, shall become the official roll of honor pin to be conferred by taking a stream from the hydrant there and pumping two lines of hose to the fire. All the other lines were operchapters on any Daughter of the American Revolution who is herself engaged in any member of whose imated under the city water pressure which was enough to reach to the top of the Slosberg building. mediate family is engaged in war ser-vice for the United States government, Mr. Slosberg and his son were both at home when the fire alarm was sent in but they reached the building soon after they were notified.

Sergeant John H. Kane was in charge of the police detail that assist-ed the firemen in holding the crowd behind the fire lines.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

OF DRIVES FOR FUNDS Is Suggestion Made By Connecticut State Council of Defense.

colicitation of funds for organizations engaged in auxiliary war work to be engaged in auxiliary war work to be put under careful government supervision, and that as many of the drives and campaigns as possible be merged, have been made to the federal government by the Connecticut State Council of Defense. Letters containing the state council's suggestions were mailed some days ago, and since then autouncement has been made. then announcement has been public in Washington that the sev-eral organizations under the Fosdick

approximately 100 organizations engaged in auxiliary war work, all demanding financial contributions, and says that the situation calls for official backing. With this statement is the recommendation that a supervising commission be named. The council points out its belief that the only body whose authority and influence are sufficient to carry out ies suggestion planned is the council of national tion planned is the council of national defense, of which the secretary of war is chairman. Copies of the council's letter and suggestions were sent to members of the cabinet, to the director of the council of national defense,

Council's Statement.

The council's statement is published in full herewith:

A survey of the existing situation as prehensive official plan to relieve the regards the requests being made upon situation herein outlined the adoption the people of this country for finan- of local and frequently ill-considered cial contributions to organizations and unwise schemes throughout the which are engaged in auxiliary war country designed to correct conditions work discloses the fact that at the referred to herein cannot be prevent present time contributions are asked ed.

r are to be asked for 1. The Red Cross. Commission, namely: Young the foregoing or any similar plan is Christian Association, Young the council of national defense, of Association, which the secretary of war is chair Women's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus Jewish Welfare League, The War Camp Community Service, The American Library Asso-situation herein outlined and of the

ation.
3. The Salvation Army. 4. Approximately ninety other or-ganizations. These organizations have not been officially approved by the Council of National Defense but nevertheless are listed as having been exects and management by the charity organization of New York, to which body state councils of defense makng inquiries are referred by the ouncil of National Defense. It further appears

(a) That the organizations listed under items 1, 2 and 3 immediately preceding are accustomed to secure heir funds by nation-wide drives or campaigns carried on during given se-ected periods and for amounts pracically determined upon by their own staffs without audit or scrutiny or the part of the council of national defense or any other authoritative body except that in the case of the organizations grouped under No. 2 a formal his but ineffective supervision of budgets ar-is exercised by the Fosdick Commis-orre sion. The other organizations group-and ed under No. 4 endeavor to raise funds by means of more or less con-stant appeals to individuals, by fairs and entertainments with paid admission, and by various other methods. Public Not Instructed.

(b) That there has been thus far no authoritative or intelligent attempt to advise or instruct the public as to the relative importance of these various agencies or as to the proper or suitable percentages of the total contributions of states or communities which should go to each though it is obvious that the several organizations vary greatly in value and the importance as auxiliary war agencies, and it is practically certain from the point of view of intelligent giving that some, if not many of the hundred or more agencies should be discontinued or merged with those doing similar work.

Thomas F. Brennan. Each cause makes its own appeal and under the existing unregulated practice rivalries, jealousies and arbitrary claims for preference and for excu-sive use of most favorable periods of time for conducting drives are certain to ensue, if indeed they are not al-ready in existence.

Quotas Not Scientifically Determined. (c) That no reasonable uniform recientific method of determining the quotas which different communities should furnish to the variou ous instances could be quoted to demonstrate the inequalities and inconsis tencies which have characterized this feature of present methods for col-

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lecting the vast sums asked for. In some cases the sums of the quotas established for the several states and communities have exceeded the total amounts publicly asked for.

(d) That there have been sudden and enormous increases in the amounts for which appeals are shortly to be made by several of the most prominent war auxiliary organizations so that the American people are about to be asked to give more than \$200,000,000 to the six organizations under 00,000 to the six organizations under the Fosdick Commission between Sep-tember 1 and January 1 next, during which period it is reported that an-other Liberty Loan of \$8,000,000,000 will also have to be floated and a highly intensive membership drive for the Red Cross is planned. It is also plainly indicated that large oversubscriptions will be expected by several of the six organizations mentioned.

Suggestions Made. This council believes the situation hereinbefore briefly outlined to be extremely serious and suggests the fol-lowing outline of a plan as a possible

remedy thereof:

1. There should be a supervising commission which (a) Shall prepare and publish a list of auxiliary war service to include armed service and service and Red Cross nursing at home and abroad it done and Young Women's Christian association and Young Men's Christian association service, only abroad and are possessed of organizations equipped to properly administer funds and to perform their assigned tasks. This would involve a survey of the work of the agencies and the co-ordi-nation of their efforts and doubtless the consolidation or elimination of

many of them.
(b) Shall carefully examine and if necessary revise the budgets of all ap-proved agencies which conduct na-tionwide drives or campaigns, it being understood that no national solicitation shall be sanctioned without such examination and official approval of budget, so that when a demand is made upon the public, for funds there can be no doubt as to the need for the amount asked and the public may feel confident that the proportion of funds called for by each agency is

made (air and wise, sev- (c) Shall determine a fair and wellconsidered plan for apportioning quo-tas among the several states and Commission are considering the possibility of a merger for the purpose of solicitation of funds.

The letter of the state council of public and uniform for all agence defense points out the existence of approximately 100 organizations engaged in auxiliary war work all designing the several states a communities based on actual nething method when established to which conduct nationwide drives approximately 100 organizations engaged in auxiliary war work all designized budgets having been established to agencies hich conduct nationwide drives or campaigns. Such quotas based upor tamized budgets having been estabished, emphasis should be withdrawn from the idea of over-subscription.

Conserve Without Crippling. If these things were done it would bring about a co-ordination of effort and a conserving of money without in any way crippling the work of war relief. It is a part of our thought in suggesting the foregoing plan that budgets should be adequate even to the inclusion of liberal adowances for unforeseen contingencies. believe that states and communities are entitled to know the sums of all other states in the country.

and to the state councils of defense in fairness they should be expected to contribute to the several agencies un-

country designed to correct conditions This council further believes that The Red Cross. the only body whose authority Six organizations under the Fos- influence are sufficient to carry

> suggested remedy therefore herein contained Otis Wight Arrives Overseas. Otis Wight of Lisbon, formerly forenan in the printing office of Harris, has sent a postal card to r. Harris announcing his safe arrival overseas. The card was mailed early in July. Mr. Wight went to Camp Devens last October and was

transferred to a camp at Atlanta, Ga. Boy on Wrong Picnic Car. A five year old boy named Aubrey who went on the union Sunday school picnic Thursday was reported into the police station as lost Thursday ning but he was returned to his uptown by friends during the evening. He got on the car with the Greene-ville picnickers and went to Greene-ville instead of Norwich Town.

Chief Printer is Prize Waltzer. A hotly contested prize waltz was eld at the roof garden Thursday night and the prize was awarded to Chief Printer and Mrs. Maydole of the Sub-marine Base. The prize was a cut glass basket.

Shore Dinners to order at the Halvon Camp, formerly Carpenter's Casino, Pleasant View, R. L. Exnner: Clam Chowder, Corn and Brown Bread, Baked Fish, Beets, Curumbers, Tomatoes, Potatoes, String

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